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## 117 states withhold rights, Amnesty says

**LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)** — Repression of human rights around the world — from Soviet labor camps to military killings in South America and detentions without trial in Africa — is becoming harder to hide. Amnesty International said in its annual report Thursday.

In its review of political imprisonment, torture and executions, the London-based human rights movement names 117 nations — from the United States and Japan to Iran, which put 700 persons before firing squads in the year surveyed. But there is no attempt to compare them.

"No comparisons are made because there are no ways to quantify the misery caused by the repression cataloged here," said the Nobel Prize-winning organization in the 426-page report covering the 12 months up to April 30, 1981.

"Nor is it possible to establish whether repression is increasing, certainly awareness of it is," the report said. "It is now harder for states to hide repression."

By May 1, the worldwide human rights organization had adopted or was investigating for adoption 4,517 prisoners of conscience — mainly those jailed solely for their beliefs, race or religion — in 64 countries.

But Amnesty spokesman David Lautlicht said, "this number represents only the tiniest tip of the iceberg."

By working for them we try to influence what happens to many more," he told the Associated Press. "I would be surprised if the number didn't run into hundreds of thousands."

El Salvador and the Soviet Union get the longest entries, nine pages each, but some nations, such as Nigeria, were not mentioned in the report because of the lack of information, Amnesty said.

Of El Salvador, the South American nation torn by fighting between the ruling military-civilian junta and leftist guerrillas seeking to topple it, the report said, "thousands of people detained without warrant have disappeared or been murdered by the security forces."

In the Soviet Union, the report said, "severe repression of all forms of dissent continued."

Amnesty said it knew of 220 Soviet dissidents arrested during the year, including 30 committed to psychiatric hospitals — some in wards with criminally insane and violent inmates — and at least 19 sentenced to 10-year or longer jail terms or internal exile.

### Carnegie associate claims

## Argentina liquidated rebels

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)** — Argentina's security forces dumped bodies into the sea from helicopters in a "foolproof form of secret liquidation" to rid the country of suspected subversives, an associate of the Carnegie Endowment charges.

"Bodies were dropped by helicopter into the Antarctic-bound currents of the South Atlantic, alive or ripped open to make them sink," says Charles Maechling Jr., an international lawyer and a former State Department adviser on political and military affairs in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Maechling's allegation is contained in an article in the winter issue of *Foreign Policy*, published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Maechling gave no attribution for his assertion that Argentine forces committed these actions. A foreign policy staff member, describing Maechling as highly knowledgeable in South American affairs and a frequent visitor to Argentina, said a similar account is contained in an appendix to the record of the house foreign affairs subcommittee on international organizations and human rights, which held hearings into alleged disappearances in Argentina in September 1979.

Maechling said in the *Foreign Affairs* article that the records of the Inter-American Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States demonstrate that Argentine security forces caused the disappearance of at least 6,000 persons between 1975 and 1981.

And he noted that Amnesty International estimates that the number of "disappeared" persons in that period may run as high as



20,000. The alleged liquidation campaign originally was aimed at terrorist groups but was widened by the Argentine Army to include "every element of civilized life that it considered subversive or tainted with Marxism," Maechling said.

He said that to permit senior officers to deny responsibility for the campaign, "operations were decentralized, and each army district conducted its own raids, and ran its own detention centers. No records were kept of the victims... and persons abducted simply disappeared."



**GOT HER GOAT:** Visiting a zoo is always a fun and learning experience for children and even adults. This little girl, visiting the Los Angeles Zoo, learned the hard way that goats will eat just about anything, including hair. Here the surprised girl is seen calling for help. She was subsequently released by the goat and learned a valuable lesson.

### Bonn seeks clarification

## Paris says M.E. policy stays

**PARIS, Dec. 10 (R)** — French government officials said Wednesday there was no change in their country's Middle East policy and that France believed Western Europe had a role to play in the search for peace in the region.

The officials said the aim of the Socialist administration of President Francois Mitterrand was to seek a balanced relationship with Israel and the Arab states and urge all sides in the dispute, to negotiate directly.

The officials were commenting on suggestions in Tel Aviv that remarks there this week by France's External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson on European initiatives toward a settlement marked a major change in French policy.

"There is no change," a spokesman for the External Relations Ministry said. "The minister was simply saying that Western Europe could not impose a solution. But France and its European partners can play a useful role."

One French official commented Wednesday: "We still believe in the principles of the Venice Declaration which are the right to security for all peoples in the region and the right for the self-determination of all people, including the Palestinians."

The political sources said the policy of the Mitterrand government would involve improved relations with Israel but also insistence that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), should play a role in peace talks.

### Norway set to top standard of living

**GENEVA, Dec. 10 (R)** — Norway will overtake Switzerland by the end of the decade with the world's highest standard of living, the European Center for Applied Economic Research forecast in its annual report Thursday.

The report said Japan would also be pushing ahead in the standard of living table by 1990 with a per capita gross domestic product equal to the European Community (EEC) average, while Britain, despite its North Sea oil revenues, would slide even further down the table.

Switzerland last year headed all industrial-

## Price differentials bog OPEC parley

**ABU DHABI, Dec. 10 (R)** — OPEC oil ministers have extended talks aimed at avoiding a secret price-cutting war after failing at a closed-door meeting Thursday to agree on so-called price differentials. United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba said.

The 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who began their meeting in Abu Dhabi Wednesday, will hold a further bargaining session Thursday night and possibly another Friday, the minister told reporters.

In Thursday's talks, the OPEC ministers were trying to end a wrangle over prices of petrol-rich grades of crude oil, but difference still remained over the differentials — slight variations in price to take account of quality differences, Oteiba said.

OPEC froze the base prices of its oil at 34 dollars a barrel in October until the end of 1982. Exporters of high-quality crudes add differentials to this OPEC benchmark price for a barrel of Arabian light crude.

Oteiba, OPEC's current president, said the ministers would resume talks on differentials at 9:30 p.m. (1730 GMT) Thursday and might continue Friday.

According to Western oil market analysts, failure to resolve differences among Algeria, Libya and Nigeria could result in a secret

### Plane returns to Damascus

## Hijackers arrested in Beirut

**BEIRUT, Dec. 10 (R)** — Giving victory salutes and shouting "Death to Qaddafi," the three hijackers of a Libyan airliner surrendered here Wednesday night after a 10,000-kms odyssey across the eastern Mediterranean.

The three gunmen, who seized the Boeing-727 over northern Italy last Monday en route from Paris to Tripoli, surrendered to Syrian peace-keeping troops and Lebanese security forces. Dressed in jeans, the three young hijackers were hustled away into a white Mercedes car while the 36 passengers remained on board the plane.

The pilot insisted on leaving Beirut immediately and the plane flew on to the Syrian capital Damascus at the end of a 60-hour hijack that had taken it to Athens, Rome, Beirut and Tehran. Syrian officials and Libyan Ambassador Abdul-Salam Ben Khayyal were at Damascus airport to receive the tired but smiling passengers.

The gunmen hijacked the Libyan Boeing to publicize the case of a Lebanese Islamic leader who disappeared while on a visit to Libya in 1978.

They believe Imam Moussa Sadr, leader of the Amal group, is in detention in Libya. Libya has denied it is responsible for his disappearance.

The secretary-general of the Amal told reporters that Amal leaders had persuaded the hijackers to give themselves up unconditionally. "We told them, you've done very well but now it's finished," Nabih Berri said. Around him several dozen heavily-armed Amal gunmen mingled with Syrian troops in battledress and Lebanese security forces.

Berri, whose organization was founded by Moussa Sadr, said he believed the Imam was still alive because he had no proof to the contrary. "The people cannot forget him. The only way is for Qaddafi to release him," Berri said.

### Aides' remarks discounted

## U.S. vows to balance budget

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (R)** — The White House has rejected claims by President Reagan's economic advisers that huge federal deficits are not a serious inflation problem and said the president is still committed to balancing the budget.

All three members of the president's Council of Economic Advisers told a conference of private economists Tuesday that unprecedented deficits projected for the coming years will not necessarily rekindle inflation or push up interest rates. The strongest statement came from William Niskanen, who said, "In general, concern about the deficit has been misplaced. There is no direct or indirect connection between deficits and inflation."

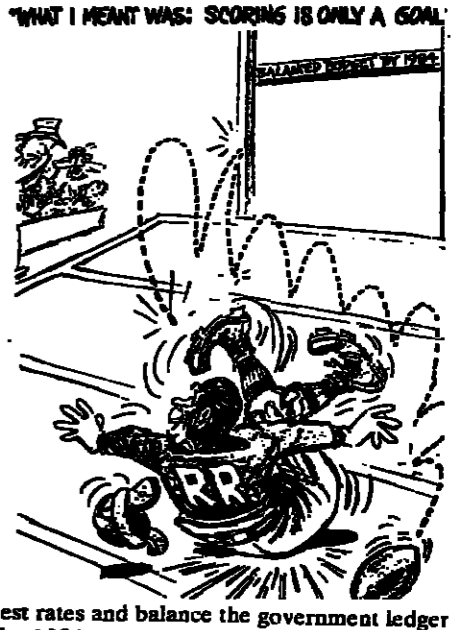
But the White House Wednesday dissociated Reagan from his adviser's remarks. White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the statement Tuesday did not represent the president's opinion or administration policy. "Our goal is to reduce deficits and ultimately balance the budget."

Reagan ran for the presidency last year on a pledge to balance the federal budget by 1984, saying large and persistent deficits had been a principal contributor to inflation.

But in recent months, the president has been forced to abandon his 1984 goal of a balanced budget.

The administration has been reviewing a new budget projection that foresees a \$109-billion deficit in the current financial year, growing to \$152 billion in the following year and \$162 billion in 1984.

Last spring, Reagan said his program of steep tax and budget cuts would revive the U.S. economy, reduce inflation, lower inter-



est rates and balance the government ledger by 1984.

In his controversial remarks Tuesday Niskanen said the administration realized it would not be able to fulfill all of these economic goals. "In my judgment, it is preferable to tolerate deficits of this magnitude than to reinflate or to add substantially to taxes or tax rates," Niskanen said.

Niskanen and his council colleagues, Murray Weidenbaum and Jerry Jordan, also argued against the long-held Republican notion that huge government deficits lead to higher inflation and interest rates.

## U.S. grapples with problem of disposing surplus cheese

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (WP)** — The government is considering giving away 225 million pounds of surplus American cheese — a pound apiece for every man, woman and child in the country. The specter of a growing cheese accumulation under the federal dairy price support system, with its potential for spoilage and huge financial losses, has sent agriculture department planners into a flurry of brainstorming over ways to reduce the surplus.

USDA officials acknowledge they are desperate to get rid of excess cheese but they haven't yet figured out how to do it.

One complicated option, to distribute the free cheese in grocery stores through some sort of coupon system, was put on a back burner at USDA after supermarket operators refused to go along with it.

Another option reportedly scheduled for discussion at a closed meeting of the directors of USDA's Commodity Credit Corp.

(CCC) would entail distribution of the surplus cheese to food-stamp recipients.

CCC officials are not expected to make a decision for some time. In fact, they are not even certain they have the legal authority to simply give away the cheese — one of the options that could save on storage costs and avert spoilage loss. Dairy product surplus storage costs and interest cost the government about \$1 million a day.

But that's not all. The processed American cheese, acquired at a cost of roughly \$331 million during the last 18 months under the support program, is only about half of CCC's stock. It also has more than 330 million pounds of natural cheese, which, although it keeps longer than processed cheese, must be disposed of in the future.

Dairy production continues upward at a steady pace, although the Reagan administration has moved vigorously to cut back the support program. CCC acquisitions of surplus cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk are estimated to cost about \$1.1 billion during fiscal 1982.

At the White House, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block used two hunks of moldy cheese to highlight the administration's push for its cutback plan, which is deadlocked in a house-senate conference on a new farm bill.

"Nobody really knows the storage life of this processed cheese," said Indulis Kanctis, of the dairy branch of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), the overseer of the commodity support programs. "People say it should last

two years, but it is developing mold — although that doesn't mean it is spoiled. Most of this surplus has been acquired since June 1980."

CCC and ASCS considered the option of supermarket distribution of free cheese in part because it comes in five-pound bricks, a size suitable for easy handling. But the Food Marketing Institute, representing most supermarkets, objected to the proposal.

Karen Brown, a vice president of the institute, said, "the government has a real problem with this perishable product and they have to move it out. But our members have problems with their moving it through retail outlets — problems of customer relations, distribution, supply and redemption. Of the coupons they wanted to use."

Another side to giving away the cheese through retail outlets is that it really wouldn't solve much. Sales displacements — not welcomed by the grocers or cheese manufacturers — would only mean that more new surplus, unmarketable cheese would have to be acquired by the CCC under the federal support program.

Robert Anderson, executive director of the National Cheese Institute in Chicago, said his cheese-makers' trade group is concerned about market disruptions that might be caused if the CCC unloaded its cheese to the general public.

"The cheese is there," Anderson said, "and we recognize that it must be kept in storage. And we feel that it should be used, but not to disrupt the commercial market. Our recommendation is that it would be

imminently practical to distribute it to food-stamp recipients. That is how the food-stamp program began, with surplus food distribution. This is a food that should be used and we think they could set up a system of reasonably easy distribution."

Some other options being considered include sending more cheese to school lunchrooms, feeding programs for the elderly or urban food banks, but most of these do not have adequate storage space. The Cheese Institute's idea of sending some of it to economically troubled Poland, with poor credit and little storage capability, has been considered but generally discarded, USDA sources said.

Added another USDA official: "We've looked and looked at ways to deal with this, but the distribution problems are incredible. And you cannot permit a disruption of sales. Probably the cheapest thing would be to dump it in the ocean."

# Saudi-U.S. ties face grave issues -- envoy

By Scott Pendleton

RIYADH, Dec. 10 — In dealing with Saudi Arabia, America faces issues of "staggering complexity that dwarf AWACS many times over," Richard Murphy, Washington's ambassador to the Kingdom has said. Speaking Wednesday to a group of American businessmen and their wives here, Murphy noted that peace in the Middle East is Saudi Arabia's number one concern, and that "Jerusalem is central to their thinking." He affirmed that current U.S.-Saudi relations are "stable and solid." But he added that relations "should never be taken for granted by either side because they could slide very fast." Murphy characterized American business activity as a "vital part of

the American-Saudi relationship," and "a major asset" of the American government. "You and we are engaged in a joint-venture in the largest sense of the word," Murphy said. Their mutual desire to deal with Saudi Arabia isn't without anxious moments, he continued. "I found myself wondering in mid-October, could there be life after AWACS?" Although U.S. President Reagan deserves the lion's share of credit for passage of that arms sale, the American businessman in Saudi Arabia unquestionably influenced the vote. "That is the way it should be," Murphy said. "You and we should work together." He encouraged the businessmen to keep in touch with the Congressmen they had lobbied before the AWACS vote.

# IDB approves \$34.4m loans to Islamic states

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank Thursday approved \$34.49 million to be given in loan to Pakistan, the Comoro Islands, Upper Volta, Bangladesh, Turkey and Mali for the implementation of several projects in those countries. The bank's board of executive directors approved a loan of nearly \$10 million to Pakistan to help finance a dam for the increased supply of drinking water to Karachi. The new dam will be able to provide 960 million gallons of additional water daily. The board agreed to another loan of nearly \$7.25 million to the Comoro Islands, to be used for the financing of civil engineering works needed to expand and prepare a deep dock in the Anjouan island. A third loan of about \$5.25 million was approved for the Upper Volta to finance the drilling of 720 wells, and \$197,000 for Bangladesh for the establishment of a textile factory. Turkey was granted a loan of nearly \$10 million to purchase machinery and equipment for Comas company, to help increase its output from 72,000 tons to 144,000 tons annually. A sum of \$1.8 million was granted to Mali for the establishment of a training institute for teachers of Arabic language and Islamic culture in Tombouctou. The board also approved, in principle, the institution of a scholarships program for Muslim students in non-member states.

# Minister applauds Jordan talks' outcome

RIYADH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil returned here Thursday from a four-day official visit to Jordan. Prior to his departure, Aba Al-Khalil said that the outcome of his visit was "extremely positive and fruitful," and had helped in consolidating the fraternal relations between the two countries. He added that bilateral ties are excellent and will continue to grow owing to the Saudi Arabia's keen desire to bolster Arab solidarity.

During his stay in Jordan, the minister said, he signed two loan agreements, under which the Saudi Fund for Development (SFD) will give \$47.5 million to Jordan. The SFD will always remain prepared to finance development projects in Jordan, he added.

On the other hand, Musa'adah said he was grateful to the Saudi Arabian minister and his delegation for their understanding and cooperation in helping the development projects of his country. He added that Saudi Arabia's assistance to Jordan will continue to command esteem and appreciation of the government and people of Jordan.

# Anqari officiates for Fahd in Japan

RIYADH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — Labor and Social Affairs Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari left here Thursday for Tokyo, Japan, to deliver a message on behalf of Crown Prince Fahd at the Saudi-Japanese Friendship Association 20th anniversary ceremony Tuesday.

Anqari also will deliver his own keynote address and will announce the Kingdom's contribution of \$500,000 as an expression of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd's appreciation for the effective role played by the association in fostering friendship and cooperation between the two countries.

# Officials discuss land allocation for projects

MADINAH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity has been handed over a land plot allocated for an industrial zone here, Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algasabi said Wednesday. The ministry plans to establish such zones across the country to boost industrial development.

In a separate development, allocation of land plots for educational purposes was the subject of discussion Wednesday in a meeting between Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi and Western Region Education Director General Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaidi. The two officials agreed on the importance of having parking facilities near every school and decided that all schools be painted white.

After the meeting, Zaidi said that the mayor agreed to hand over the Education Department in Jeddah large land plots at the old airport site and Sabeel and Prince Fawaz residential district to set up educational projects.

# Korean artist displays work at Hochtief camp

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 — Korean artist Lee Young opened a two-day exhibition of his works at the Hochtief compound school, King Abdul Aziz International Airport, Thursday.

The show, organized by the school, contains about 120 paintings, mostly illustrating the old charm of Jeddah and other Arab scenes. Young and other Korean artists stayed in various parts of the Kingdom. The exhibition, designed to show creativity, is part of a recreation program for the compound, according to one of the organizers.

During his four years of stay in the Kingdom, Young has displayed his works privately at 30 expatriate compounds. The last show was a one-day bazaar at the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu's camp in Yanbu Dec. 3.

Young has opened a small art gallery, at the China Rose, Macarona Street, where he works and displays his paintings. He paints desert scenes with camels and beduin faces. The 45-year old artist deals with portraits most of his time for customers from photographs.

One customer said that she likes the local touch in Young's works. "I like the way he paints the camels and the desert," adding that all paintings by the artist were good.

Seventy percent of his customers are expatriates, he says. Young likes to do portraits of important and interesting people. He has two magnificent portraits — one of King Khaled and the other of Crown Prince Fahd — hanging in his gallery. Pointing to those, he said, it could take a month to finish a single one.

Young says he doesn't exactly like commercial art. He plans to go to Paris at a future date for further art studies before going home. There he wishes he could relax and paint for pleasure.

# Algerian team holds meetings

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — A meeting was held here Wednesday between a delegation from the Algerian Transport Ministry and Air Algeria, on the one hand, and officials from the Saudi Arabian Presidency of Civil Aviation and Saudia, on the other.

The meeting, presided over by Adnan Al-Sadati, director of civil air transport, dealt with the amendment of the appendix of a bilateral air transport agreement. The Algerian delegation arrived here Tuesday.

# 449 enrolled at Makkah center

MAKKAH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — More than 449 students are receiving training at Makkah Vocational Training Center, according to officials here. The morning courses group 343 and the evening courses 106, the center's director Muhammad Safi Jamil Al-Layl said Wednesday. The center has five sections for electricity, car mechanics, welding, carpentry and plumbing.

So far six groups have graduated since the center was established three years ago and registration is beginning next month for the tenth evening course. Next September, more sections will be opened for radio and television, denting, car painting, diesel and cooling, he said.



DISPLAYED: Two typical Arab paintings are on display at a private exhibition. The two-day show, held at the Hochtief camp at Jeddah's KAIA, contains more than a hundred paintings.

### Prayer Times

Friday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:23	5:30	5:02	4:52	5:17	5:51
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:14	12:15	11:46	11:33	11:57	12:27
Asr (Afternoon)	3:19	3:15	2:46	3:29	2:54	3:19
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:41	5:35	5:06	4:50	5:14	5:39
Isha (Night)	7:11	7:05	6:36	6:20	6:44	7:09

# Gulf consulting parley ended

DOHA, Dec. 10 (SPA) — The 10th session of the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consultations was concluded here Thursday by approving the setting up of various industrial ventures in the member states.

The organization recommended preparation of a study on economic and technical matters pertaining to its strategy for iron, steel rolling and petrochemical industries development and studying the prospects of expanding the cement industry in the region.

The organization's council also reviewed draft agreements of common industrial ventures in the member Gulf states. The council decided to hold its next session in April 1982.

# City committee meets

JEDDAH, Dec. 10 (SPA) — Jeddah's Higher Coordination Committee met Wednesday under its chairman Dr. Abdul Majid Daghestani and in presence of representatives of companies operating in Jeddah and some municipal officials. It discussed a wide range of issues, especially a complaint against a certain company. The company was warned that unless the underlying reasons of the complaint were removed it will be suspended.

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# EEC warned against soft stand on Israel

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10 (Agencies) — Arab states have warned the European Economic Community (EEC) against taking too conciliatory an attitude toward Israel.

An Arab League communique on behalf of Arab ambassadors in Brussels Wednesday said EEC states were adopting a passive attitude toward violations by Israel of international law and human rights in the occupied Gaza Strip, in contrast to their promptness to react to similar acts elsewhere. The communique protested against Israeli violence and killings in the Gaza Strip aimed at annexation of occupied Arab territory. A

general strike was underway in the area for the sixth consecutive day and one demonstrator was killed by Israeli troops Monday.

A complacent attitude toward Israeli violence could jeopardize relations between EEC states and the Arab world, particularly in trade, the communique said. The ambassadors congratulated Greece on taking what they called a courageous stand in support of the Palestinian people. The new Greek Socialist government has taken a strong pro-Palestinian stand in recent EEC foreign policy discussions.

## Turkey scraps culture ministry

ANKARA, Dec. 10 (R) — The Turkish administration has made its first change since it was formed after the military takeover 15 months ago, scrapping the ministry of culture and placing its departments under a newly-named ministry of tourism and culture.

A spokesman for the prime minister said Thursday Culture Minister Cihat Baban, who has been in poor health, had resigned.

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, sources close to Israeli Foreign Ministry confirmed Thursday that several foreign ministers from the European Economic Community will visit Israel starting early next spring.

The visits will begin shortly after the trip to Israel by French President Francois Mitterrand planned for early February, the sources said. West German Foreign Minister Genscher, who made an earlier visit to Israel, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, and their Italian counterpart Emilio Colombo will be among those making visits. Colombo traveled to Israel two years ago as president of the European parliament.

## Arafat begins Greek visit Monday

ATHENS, Dec. 10 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat will pay a three-day visit to Greece from next Monday, it was announced Thursday.

as that extended to Israel, which Greece recognizes only de facto.

In Rome, a PLO representative said Arafat has decided not to take part in an international seminar on Jerusalem to be held in Rome next week. He had been invited to address the meeting by the Italy-Arab Friendship Association.

However, Arafat may come to Italy early next year at the invitation of either the Italian government or major political parties, said Nemer Hamad, the PLO representative in Rome.

## Municipal staff on strike in West Bank

TEL AVIV, Dec. 10 (R) — Municipal workers in occupied West Bank towns went on strike Thursday in sympathy with Palestinian protesters in the Gaza Strip where unrest continued for the sixth day.

Military sources said disturbances continued in some parts of the occupied Gaza Strip. But they said that a general strike which started six days ago was only partially observed Thursday. The town of Rafah, where an Arab youth was shot dead by Israeli soldiers during a demonstration earlier this week, was still under curfew following the violent protest, the sources said. Demonstrators pelted Israeli vehicles with stones in several Gaza towns but there were no immediate reports of arrests. The mayor of Nablus told reporters that the municipal strike was in protest against the Israeli occupation and harsh measures taken in Gaza.

## Israeli minister confirms Africa visit

TEL AVIV, Dec. 10 (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon confirmed for the first time Wednesday that he recently visited Africa and disclosed that ministers of an African republic visited him to ask for Israeli military supplies.

Sharon did not name the republic but said that recently "there appeared in my bureau a group of ministers of a certain African republic. They presented their concerns about Soviet expansion and asked for cooperation with Israel and requested that we help their army with Israeli-made weapons," Sharon claimed.

Israel has been seeking to renew the diplomatic ties it had with Africa until the 1973 Mideast war, when African states en masse severed the link and switched their support to

the Arabs. Last week, Zaire's president, Mobutu Sese Seko, for the first time publicly said his regime was willing to renew ties with Israel.

Government sources were quoted by the Israeli media Wednesday as saying that during a visit here this week, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson promised to encourage African countries to renew relations with Israel.

Sharon's disclosures came during an Israeli television interview dealing with his allegations that middle men in the arms trade were profiting from Israeli arms exports abroad.

Israel television, quoting government sources, added that arms sales had increased by 33 percent in the last three months, British magazine *Defense Attache* lists as the seventh largest arms exporter.

## BRIEFS

ABUDHABI, (R) — A religious court has sentenced a Sudanese to receive 95 lashes for taking an intoxicant drink and to four months in jail for threatening the life of a compatriot. The semi-official newspaper *Al-Itihad* said Thursday. He was also ordered expelled from the United Arab Emirates.

ANKARA (R) — Turkey said Wednesday it deeply regretted a French decision to release a suspected Armenian guerrilla, who Ankara alleges shot and wounded a Turkish diplomat in Italy. A Foreign Ministry statement said it had learnt with shock and astonishment of the release of Khatchic Avedisian, 32, who was sentenced in Paris Tuesday to a four-month suspended prison term for carrying a false passport. He left France by air Wednesday for Beirut.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Firemen in Eilat, Israel's southern port, were fighting a blaze Thursday in an Israeli tanker carrying oil from Egypt to Israel, the state radio reported. The 70,000-ton *Riva* was docked in Eilat port when fire broke out during the night in the crew's quarters, the radio said.

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky returned from a five-day trip through the Middle East Wednesday after a surprise meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

## 100 students arrested in Morocco

RABAT, Dec. 10 (R) — The Moroccan government has decided to stamp out agitation in universities, which have been disrupted by student strikes since early November, the Moroccan news agency MAP said Thursday. At a cabinet meeting Wednesday night, Interior Minister Driss Bassi told the government that higher education establishments in the country had been a prey to "agitation and attempts at subversion", the agency said.

The move follows in Rabat Wednesday morning, when students fought armed police and troops who used tear gas to break up a demonstration after surrounding the building.

Students said that about 100 students were arrested and a number were injured after being beaten by security forces.

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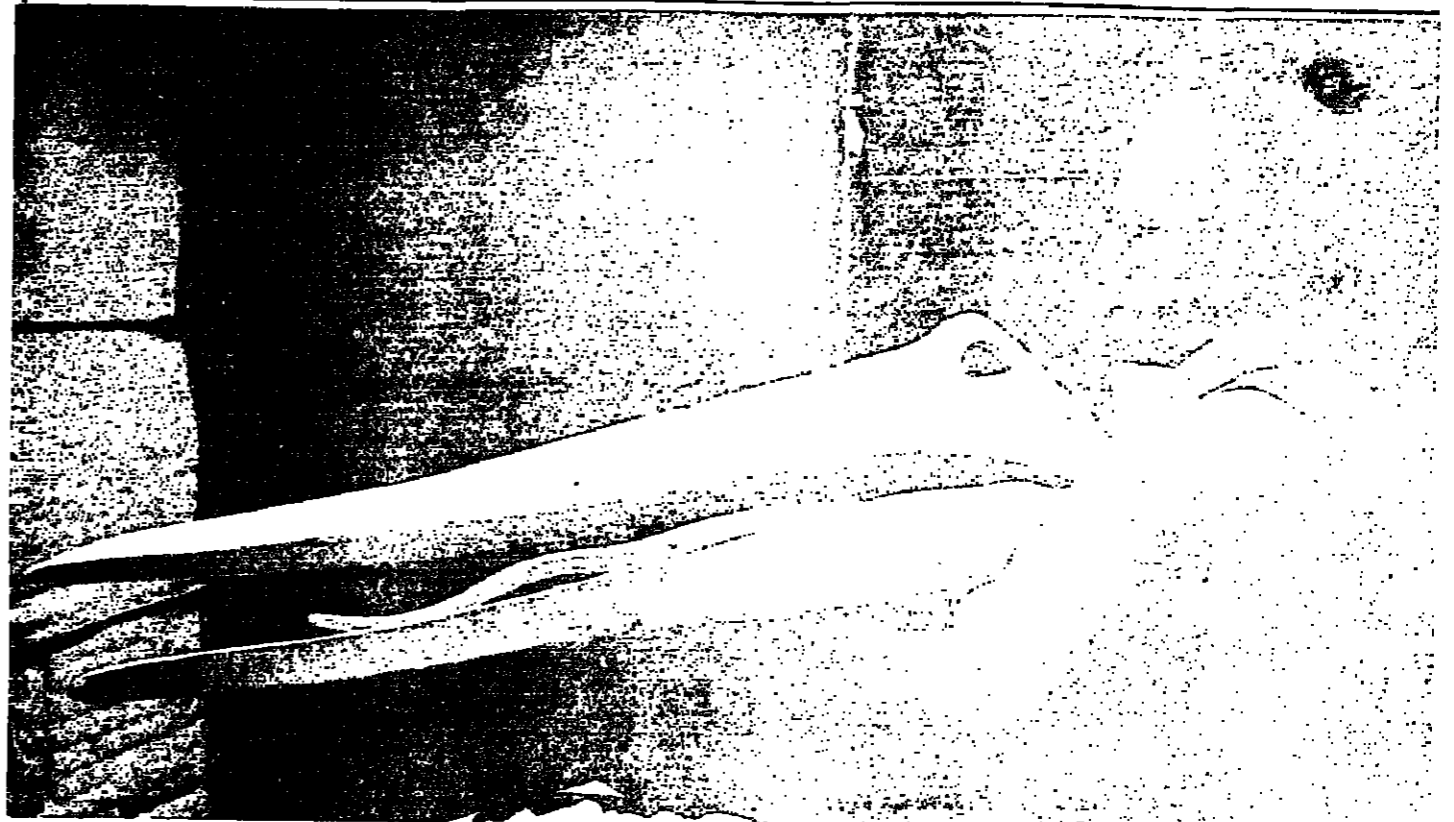




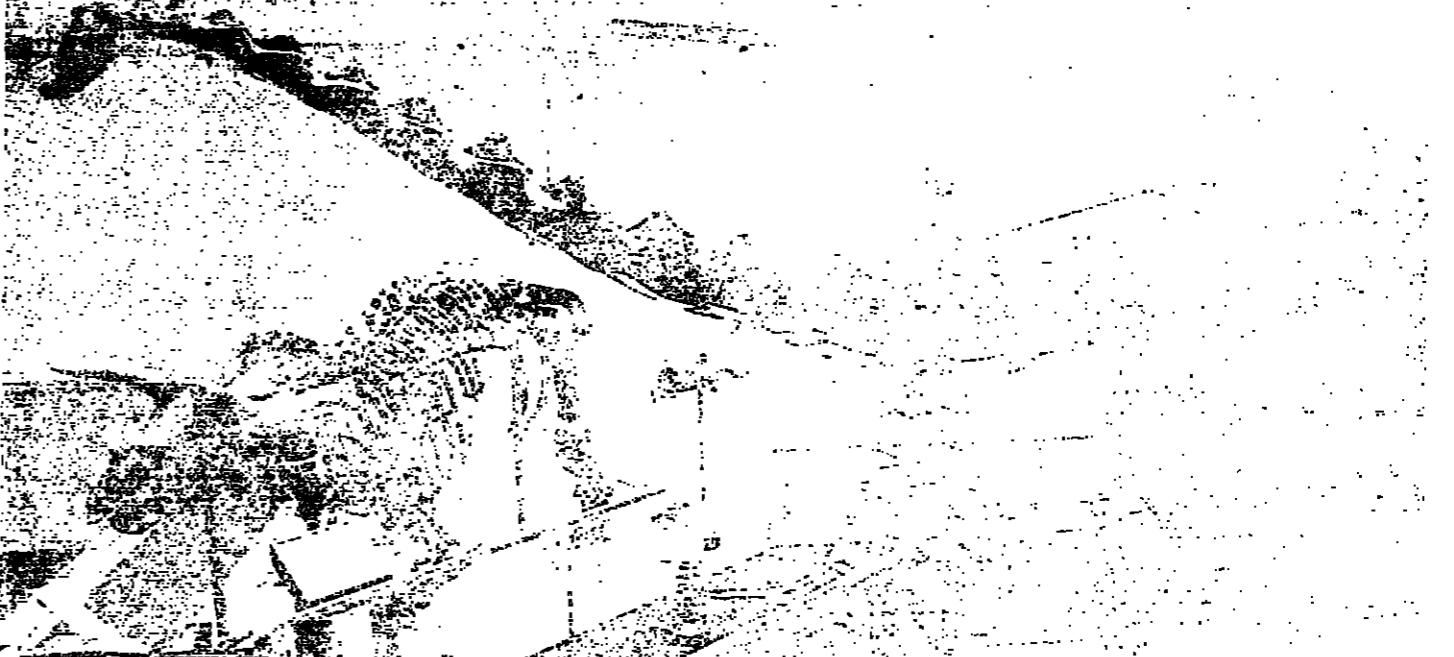




**TIME COLUMN:** This dinosaur mural shows the Tyrannosaurus Rex and early flowering plants. Its smaller cousin, Struthomimus at the right is shown running for its life. The Tyrannosaurus Rex is the largest terrestrial flesh eater.



**PTEROSAUR MODEL:** A Smithsonian model maker holds the fibrous head of a huge flying reptile, the Pterosaur. The finished version is shown at the bottom of the page.



**CLEAN UP TIME:** Prior to the opening of the new exhibit a worker vacuums the vertebrae of a 98-foot-long Diplodocus.

## Life-like Smithsonian exhibit takes a new look at dinosaurs

By Catherine Rain  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — When man dreams about dinosaurs, he dreams about live ones. And to accommodate man's fascination with these ancient beasts, actual replicas — not just skeletons — have been added to the Smithsonian collection of dinosaurs in Washington's Museum of Natural History. These new additions are part of an extensive museum project called *Fossils: The History of Life*, which opened to the public on Dec. 4.

The star of the new refurbished dinosaur hall is the pterosaur, a giant flying reptile. With a 40-foot wingspan, its largest flying animal in history. Today a hungry-looking replica of it hangs over the other prehistoric creatures, many of which have been exhibited for more than half a century. Dr. Jessica Harrison, a vertebrate paleontologist working on the pterosaur replica, told *Smithsonian* magazine, "I wanted to avoid the drab greens and grays you so often see in depiction of

fossil reptiles. So we settled on brown and green countershading as is commonly the case in flying mammals." The fur is synthetic, first glued and then sewn to give natural qualities to this ancient bird.

Among the older exhibits includes the Diplodocus longus which stands 90 feet tall from nose to tail. What is new about it is that the dinosaur has been moved, as have the others, to emphasize the way in which it coped with its environment. The purpose of the arrangement is to answer questions such as: What are dinosaurs? What did they eat? How did they get so big? When and why did they vanish from the earth?

Another example is the papier mache stegosaur, created 75 years ago, which is now on view in a new setting, surrounded by plants and tiny mammals that lived in the same age. The new exhibit of an atrodemus, a fierce and agile flesh eater with powerful jaws and numerous large sharp teeth, is posed in full stride, in pursuit of another large dinosaur. A baby duckbill dinosaur is also

exhibited, hatching in a clutch of dinosaur eggs.

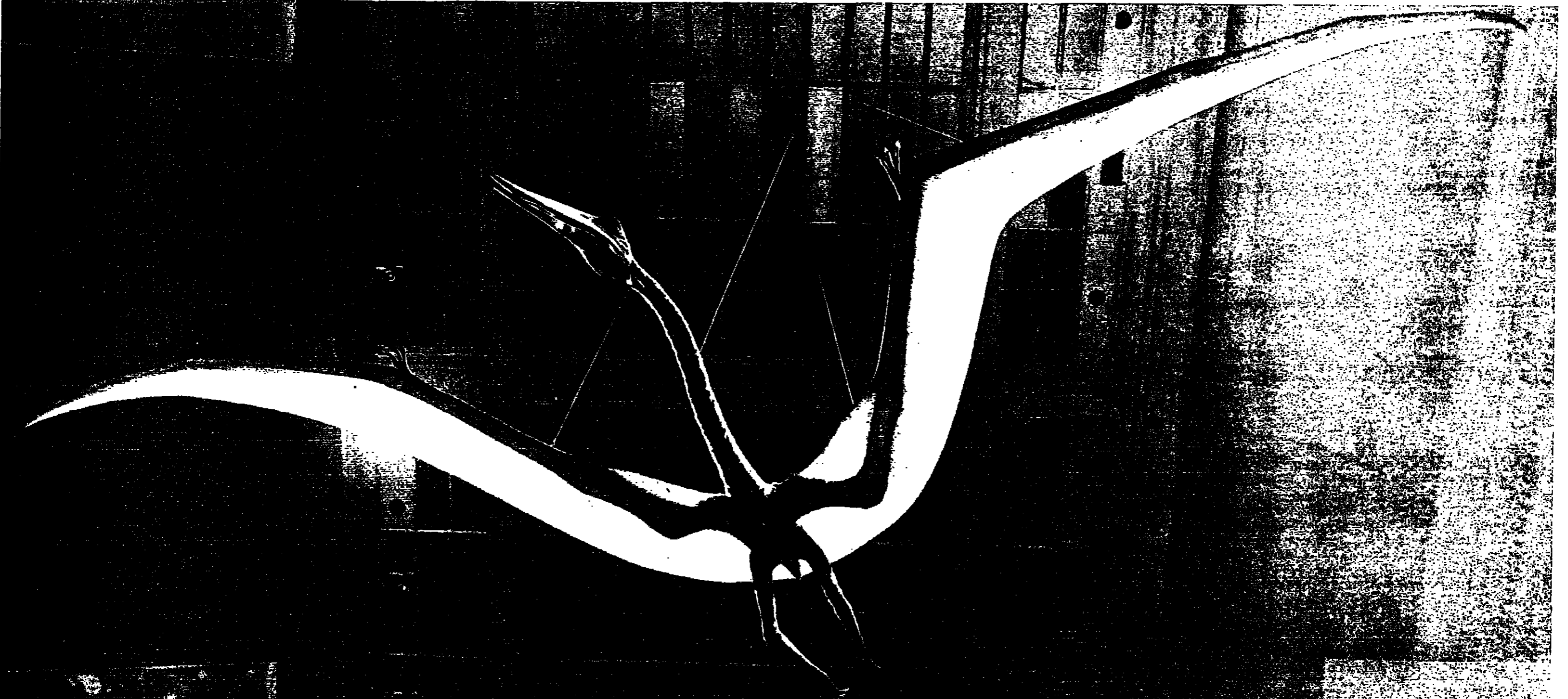
Displayed near the dinosaurs are several therapsids, mammal-like reptiles that dominated the terrestrial animal world for 125 million years before the dinosaurs arrived and, more importantly, gave rise to the first mammals. "Dinosaur dinner music", composed by a music professor from Oberlin College, creates an exotic atmosphere in the hall from the tones of an xylophone.

Although these dinosaurs represent only one epic in the evolution of life, they are the center of attention. But there are other features in the hall, including a 27-foot time column.

The column shows evolutionary highlights at the approximate times and within the periods they occurred. Beautiful murals depict these highlights extending through 700 million years of life. Each highlight will be exhibited; only six have been completed at this time.



**FORMIDABLE BEAST:** This prehistoric Triceratops was a fearsome looking creature often depicted in Hollywood movies.



**PTEROSAUR IN FLIGHT:** This is the largest flying animal on record with a 40-foot wingspan. It was modeled by Smithsonian craftsmen using fossil remains as a guide-line.

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
SARGE PROMISED HE'D GET THIS FIXED!  
YOU SAID YOU'D DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT DRIP!  
OH... YES, SIR  
SIT DOWN HERE, ZERO, AND TRY TO KEEP OUT OF THE WAY

**BLONDIE**  
SOMEBODY LEFT THE OFFICE DOOR WIDE OPEN LAST NIGHT!  
ANYBODY COULD'VE WALKED AWAY WITH THE WHOLE PLACE!  
HELP ME THINK WHO COULD HAVE DONE SUCH A STUPID THING!  
I'M TRYING, BOSS-- BUT I'M THE ONLY PERSON I CAN THINK OF

**B.C.**  
THEY SAY THE WORST THING A POLITICIAN CAN DO IS ALIENATE THE GUN-LOVERS.  
WRONG!  
THE WORST THING HE CAN DO IS TICK OFF THE CAT-LOVERS.

**HAGAR**  
THE CAKE IS GONE!  
AND YOU'RE HIGH ON MY LIST OF SUSPECTS!

**SMALL SOCIETY**  
HOO-BOY! NOTHING BUT THIEVERY, MUSSINGS AND VANDALISM -  
AND THAT'S ONLY IN OUR CONDOMINIUM -

**WIZARD**  
WHO DID I DRAW IN THE JOUSTING CONTEST?  
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### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Night spot  
5 Lend a hand  
11 Ancient Greek festival  
12 Anthropology  
13 Goed  
14 Hit the hay  
15 Moray  
16 Roll of dough  
17 Eggs  
18 "...has a...  
20 Return blow  
21 Breathe after jogging  
22 Cay  
23 Fixed gaze  
25 Argured  
26 Marine bird  
27 French beast  
28 Time division  
29 Kojak's alter ego  
32 Shrewmouse  
33 Essay  
34 Son of Bela  
35 Rob's Carl  
37 Horrible one  
38 Store in a silo  
39 Comparative word  
40 Dig down  
41 Sicilian lava source

**DOWN**  
1 Like Batman  
2 Hit it off  
3 It has fanciful foundations  
4 Omega  
5 Out-and-out  
6 On one's uppers  
7 Held a session  
8 Sherwood play  
9 Slavish  
10 Picked up the tab  
16 Dark red  
19 Mountain lake  
22 Greek "I" island  
23 Took the wheel  
24 Earthly Sip  
25 Flock  
27 Unfruitful (suffix)  
29 Sepulchral slab  
30 Scottish island  
31 Italian city  
36 Sip  
37 Resident

Yesterday's Answer

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
WB OS X KGXZW, XZQ ZBW  
X QNXU GZ JBPUEBUTSLLGBZ.  
JBP DPLW XVNXJL OS KUBNGZK.  
- NGVVGKD DKWWSNL  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THINGS FIRST HAPPEN IN YOUR MIND BEFORE THEY CAN HAPPEN IN YOUR OUTER WORLD.—HAROLD SHERMAN

### Contract Bridge

**B. Jay Becker**

**Test Your Dummy Play**

1. You are in Six Spades and North leads the king of clubs. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer at Six Hearts and North leads the king of spades, which you win with the king. How would you play the hand? (Assume that the trumps are divided 3-2).

3. There are only two entries to dummy and the question is whether it is better to try a trump finesse, after taking the ace of clubs, or a diamond finesse. It is true that South may have either king, and to that extent either finesse has a 50-50 chance to win. But as far as making the contract is concerned, you are much better off to start with a diamond finesse.

If South has the king of diamonds, your worries are all over, because you will next play the ace and another trump, planning to repeat the diamond finesse later on. Of course, you may lose the early diamond finesse and will then require South to have the singleton or doubleton king of spades to avoid a trump loser. But, even so, the diamond finesse is preferable to the trump finesse at trick two.

The decisive factor here is that the early trump finesse does not necessarily make the slam if it succeeds, because South may have been dealt four or five trumps to the king, while the diamond finesse does make the slam if South has the king. The diamond finesse is hence the better play.

If South shows out on the jack of diamonds, the slam is still ice-cold. Win the jack with the ace and put North on lead with a diamond, forcing him to make a losing return.

### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1981

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
It's an up-and-down time regarding communication with others. Still, you'll profit from better rapport with a close friend.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
A conservative course is your best bet towards spending. New work opportunities are likely, but don't let good news lead to extravagance.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Relations with old friends improve, but avoid disputes with a close family member. Stability in love is yours to gain now.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Attend to unfinished tasks—especially those around the house. Be careful driving after dark and don't be provoked into disputes.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Serious talks are favored over small-talk. Seek out friends of similar mental rapport. Avoid arguments about monetary affairs.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
If you'll distinguish between a bona fide and a dubious career opening, you'll increase revenues now. Be tactful with family.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Despite some indecision, it's a good time to sign up for a course of study. Inner agitation could lead to snapping out at someone.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
An unrealistic attitude towards finances could cause trouble, yet legitimate ways to improve income arise now. Be on your toes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Keep expectations within reasonable limits and you'll strengthen existing ties. Fulfill social obligations and visit old friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Deal directly with higher-ups, since co-workers could be competitive. Self-discipline leads to greater accomplishment and commendation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Friends at a distance would like to see you. Let patience rule over temperance in dealing with a child or a romantic companion.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
A family member may hesitate about going along with a plan. Seriousness of purpose leads to career progress. Romance is iffy.

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9:05 Request Music

4:30 Religious Program  
4:46 Request Music  
5:45 Mixed Melodies  
6:00 News  
6:15 Press Review  
6:25 Qawwali (Devotional Music)  
6:33 Listeners' Mail

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